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The Weather
Cloudy tonight with
snow in Maine. Wednes-
day fair and colder.

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FIRST RACES HELD ON ICE AT NEWPORT

Matinee Races on South
Bay are Hotly Contes-
ted on Speedway

The first matinee races of the
Memphremagog Driving club were
held Saturday afternoon on the
Speedway at the South Bay
which was in a satisfactory condi-
tion.

There was a good attendance to
watch the race program. Eighteen
horses were entered. The classes
were hotly contested. Some of the
horses had not been raced on ice
before, were a little timid at first,
but in the races gave a good ac-
count of themselves.

The race committee plan for
next week Saturday a better race
program with some new horses.
Below is the score of Saturday's
races.

CLASS A MIXED
American Harvester, Gaines 2
Bradford Man, Pickel 1

CLASS B
Don Patch, Gray 1 1 1
Frenchy H. Vanour 2 2 2

CLASS C
Golden V. Croftau 1 2 1 2 2
Lady Baldin Isle, Gagne, 1 1

CLASS D TROT
Lockwood, Gerow 1 1 1
Jim Nuck, Williams 3 2 2
Nellie P. Mullin 2 3 1

CLASS E TROT
Big Smoke, Stewart 2 2 2
Lady R. Archambault 1 1 1

CLASS F PACE
Jenny Hawley Field 1 2
Diamond, Nadeau 2 1

CLASS G PACE
Allan Mack, Gee 1 2
Uncle Zeb, Currier 2 1 1
Baby S. Fuller 2

SINGLE HEAT
American Harvester, Gaines 1
Nellie P. Mullin 2

Sudden Death of Mrs. Henry Rickaby

Mrs. Rickaby, widow of Henry
Rickaby, died December 22 at her
home on the Danville road. Death
was due to heart trouble and was
very sudden. Mrs. Rickaby had
spent the day with the family of
her son Clarence Rickaby, a short
distance from her home and had
returned in the evening in her
usual health. She was stricken
suddenly in the early morning
hours and lived but an hour. The
funeral was held at the residence
Saturday afternoon with her pa-
stor the Rev. A. S. Woodworth of
the First Baptist church in
charge. Burial was in the cemetery
at Passumpsic beside her
husband who died two years ago.

Mrs. Rickaby was a life long
resident of St. Johnsbury. Her
maiden name was Alice Caroline
Stone, and she was born in St.
Johnsbury on Christmas day, 1845,
the daughter of Loren and Lydia
Pierce Stone. April 12, 1871 the
Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks
united her in marriage with Henry
Rickaby of St. Johnsbury. Five
children were born to them. Elwin
Rickaby of Newport, Arthur
Rickaby who has made his home
with his mother, Ernest Rickaby
of Newport, Clarence of St.
Johnsbury and Ethel, wife of Dr.
John Edwin of New York. Be-
sides her children, Mrs. Rickaby
leaves five grandchildren, a
brother, Albert Stone of St.
Johnsbury Center and a sister,
Mrs. Sam Stone of West Boylston,
Mass.

Devoted to her family, a pain-
staking house-maker and a kindly,
interested friend and neighbor,
Mrs. Rickaby is sincerely mourned
by a circle of friends and relatives.
Many lovely flowers from
members of her family, friends
and old friends told of
the loss of many.

Among those called here by her
death were her sons from New-
port, her daughter, Mrs. Edwin
and two children, John and Char-
lotte, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone
of St. Johnsbury Center, and Mr.
and Mrs. Lucien Cole of Cabot.

THE LADY WILL GUIDE YOU THE REST OF THE WAY By MORRIS



RYEGATE COUPLE FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fol-
som Reminded of Their
Pleasant Anniversary

The Ryegate part of the Mc-
Indoes parish had a brilliant gold-
en wedding Friday evening. Mr.
and Mrs. William L. Folsom were
the happy couple—residents of
Hardwick until last spring, when
they came to live with their
daughter, Mrs. Berne Chamber-
lain at Elm Brook Farm. The pa-
cific rooms were beautifully de-
corated with gold and white stream-
ers and glistening goblets hung
from the ceiling and cut flowers.
The bride and groom received their
congratulations of the guests in
front of a high back of mahogany.
The out of town relatives in-
cluded their daughter, Mrs. Henry
K. Kellogg Mrs. Kellogg and their
daughters Mrs. E. P. Mille, Mr.
Miles and son Leighton from Lee-
ington, Mass.; their son Harry C.
Folsom of Hyde Park, Vt., their
grandson Earl W. Folsom and
wife from Lexington; Mrs. Fol-
som's brother, C. M. Clark, and
wife and her nephew, Edward P.
Folsom and wife from North Ab-
erdeen and her niece, Mrs. Bernice
Gray and their daughter Bernice
from Claremont, N. H. Besides
these Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swift
and son Wayne were present from
Bath, and a host of friends and
relatives from Ryegate and
Hardwick.

After the congratulations were
over, Mrs. Gray sang a solo.
Miss Ethel Gray read names of
letters from friends who couldn't
be present. Violet Gaudin sang
two selections and two grand-
daughters and son-in-law pre-
sented the bride and groom with
a wedding cake and a birthday
cake covered with a forest of
lighted candles, it being also the
birthday of her daughter, Mrs.
Bernice Chamberlain and of her
niece Mrs. Francis Byron. There
two ladies succeeded in blowing
out all the candles with one blast,
thus insuring the fulfillment of
many a glorious wish. Miss Bernice
Kellogg read an interesting poem
when the cakes were presented.
It was largely her own composi-
tion, and brought in all the chil-
dren and grandchildren, and their
good wishes. After the candles
were blown out Rev. Mr. Miles of
McIndoes made a few remarks,
and presented twenty gold pieces,
and numerous other gifts in be-

Midnight Mass Sung at St. Mary's Church

At St. Mary's Catholic church
Christmas day was ushered in
with Midnight service, which was
attended by hundreds of faithful
Catholics. The special music for
the service was under the direc-
tion of Joseph H. Bonneau, with
Miss Cecile St. Germain at the or-
gan.

J. L. Bateman's Mass in F, was
well rendered by a special choir,
"Minut and Chretians" was sung
by J. A. Jacques and "Adeste Fide-
les" by J. A. Gendron. Other solo
were by Henry W. Bernard,
Thomas Tetreault, J. H. Bon-
neau and J. E. Lambert.

ELKS GIVE 300 YOUNGSTERS MERRY XMAS

More than 300 kiddies were
made happy and to believe more
fervently in that of "Santa
Claus" Monday afternoon. A pro-
gram of entertainment was pre-
pared by the Elks of St. Johnsbury,
and with the generous co-
operation of the Elks of Plattsburgh,
N. Y. The Elks of Plattsburgh
affair was a great success.

In the afternoon the children
packed the moving picture house,
where they saw on the finest mo-
tion picture plays of the year. No
more opportune picture could
have been selected for the time of
Christmas than "The Old Nest",
which emphasized the regard and
love we should all have for our
neighbors.

There was little plot in the pic-
ture, but the home life of a loving
mother and an upright father,
with all their attendant cares and
tribulations incident to their
rearing of a large family are so
faithfully portrayed that the ef-
fect is extremely touching. Woven
here and there into the picture
are tender dramatic situations. It
is a picture that compares more
favorably with "Humor-
esque", but it exceeds that in
effect in that it portrays the life with
which New England folk are very
familiar.

Here as the country doctor in
nearly too favorable circumstances
trying to bring up a family that
could do him credit. From the
early youth of the children until
all are either married or far away
from the family hearth, rank the
simple theme of the story, unad-

A. L. BAILEY DIED AT HIS HOME SUNDAY NIGHT

Was One of St. Johnsbury's
Veteran Merchants and Financiers

Allen L. Bailey, aged 76 years,
died at his home on Park street,
Sunday night after an illness of
about two weeks.

Mr. Bailey was born in Com-
pton, P. Q., May 31, 1845, being the
only child of Lewis and Nancy
Bailey. His father died before the
boy was three years old and his
mother died when he was nine
years old. Alone in the world he
found a home with an uncle, who
was a farmer in Compton. Here
he received a common school edu-
cation and attended the Compton
academy several terms. When he
was 21 years old he started out for
himself and came to White River
Junction where he remained two
years.

Mr. Bailey came to St. Johnsbury
in 1868 and was for a short time
employed at the scale works. Very
soon after he went into the meat
business with Mr. Shorey and they
had a store on Main street. About
40 years ago Mr. Bailey bought
out his partner and established the
meat and piano store at the cor-
ner of Eastern avenue and Rail-
road street where he has been lo-
cated ever since. The business
steadily grew until at one time
Mr. Bailey was manager of piano
warehouses in Burlington, St. Al-
bans, Littleton, Newport, Barry,
White River Junction, Hardwick,
Lancaster, Lunenburg, Colchester and
Woodville. Recently the stores at
Burlington, St. Albans and Little-
ton had been sold. Mr. Bailey was
recognized as the leading piano
merchant in northern New Eng-
land from a very modest begin-
ning had built up a splendid busi-
ness.

Mr. Bailey was one of the incor-
porators of the Citizens Sav-
ing and Loan Co. and had been
director since its organization in
1887. He was the last of the old-
fashioned directors. He served
as vice-president of the insti-
tution in the early nineties and
succeeded the late C. M. Chase of
Lyndon as president in January,
1895. He held the position of
president until January, 1921,
when he resigned and was elected
chairman of the board of direc-
tors. A man of quick business tact,
combined with good judgment, he
has done much to maintain the
fine reputation the bank has had.

WHITE RIVER FALLS BEFORE ST. JOHNSBURY

Fastest Contest of Season
Won By Legion-Co. D
By 22 to 17

Launching a defensive power
with which "Lew" Wachter had
not reckoned, the Legion-Com-
pany D basketball team swept for-
ward to a brilliant victory over
the White River Junction quintet
Monday evening. The final score
stood 22 to 17 in favor of the lo-
cals, after the issue of the con-
test had seen-sawed back and
forth continually. Thus closed a
basketball game, which for sheer
swiftness of play, strategy, indi-
vidual stalling, air-tight guarding,
and excitement excelled any con-
test staged in the Armory this sea-
son.

Here was the brains of "Lew"
Wachter offset by the strategy of
his pupil "Chick" Burch, and in
this game it was the old story of
the pupil surpassing his master.
For five years Burch played along-
side of the speedy "Lew" from
whom he learned the rudiments
of the court game.

The locals faced a negative
score-13 to 15 in the last period.
Then a defensive power, a stone-
wall, was shoved in the way of the
speedy White River forwards. Al-
bert Gosland and "Whitey" Du-
mas embodied this stone-wall de-
fense, and thrust it in the way of
the White River attack. Here was
Gosland, an unknown quantity, a
dark horse, suddenly sprung into
the limelight not only as a great
defender of the basket, but as a
deadly shot. He twice tied the
score. In the second period, with
Simpson depending from his neck,
Gosland arched a beautiful toss in-
to the meshes making the scrap 12
all. Again in the third period,
with Simpson chasing him like
mad down the floor, he dribbled
and then dropped another goal in
to make the score 15 to 15.

Consider "Whitey" Dumas pit-
tied against "Lew" Wachter, one
of the foremost basketball stars in
the country today. Wachter is in
the forties and may be slowing up,
but he is still as wily and crafty as
ever. Dumas held his clever ad-
versary to a single goal from the floor.

If the dopster is to lay his
finger on the winning phase of the
game, he will point to the corking
defensive game played by Gosland
and Dumas. With the White River
forwards changing but a solitary
basket off the defense of Gosland
and Dumas, the local forwards
were given a distinct advantage.

Marshall played a wonderful
game against the ponderous Han-
ley, who jumped center with him.
The St. Johnsbury schoolboy had
his hands full in keeping pace
with the White River juggernaut,
who plowed his way down the
floor three for successful as-
saults on the basket. Hanley was
individual. When he lay hands on
the ball, it merely meant another
White River goal. The way he
drove down that court reminded
one of a tank in action. He re-
quired no interference and asked
for no passes but just steam-rolled
his way to a score.

But toward the close of
the contest, the Legion-D basket-
ballers had him corralled, and he
scored no markers in the final
stanza. In fact the only tally
scored by "Lew" Wachter's men
was a follow-up basket by Stewart
who tossed it in after Yuille had
missed.

Hanley and Yuille each had
three baskets to their credit. The
latter played a shooting guard
game, while "Lew" stationed him-
self much of the time in the
backfield, where he could better
diagnose the play of the locals,
and successfully spring a counter-
attack.

Fisk and Marshall, who were
ranged against Yuille and Hanley
also secured a trio of goals each.
Both played rapid-fire contest,
and never slowed up till the game
was won.

FIRST PERIOD
Opening up a fast passing game
the locals held the ball for several
moments until Hanley, the huge,
functious, forward, stepped in and
headed for his basket. His steam-
roller tactics carried the big
sphere down the side-lines right
under the basket. He shot and
tallied the initial points for his
team. Again, the human juggernaut
placed his paws on the ball and
made swift tracks for another
goal. With no one to pass to, he
shot and missed. Yuille following
the ball like a hawk, scooped it
up and aimed a perfect counter-
int into the meshes.

Dumas was fouled by Wachter
and secured the goal, netting St.
Johnsbury a point. Fisk prevent-

Hotel Keeper At Pelletier Trial Tells of Alleged "Shake-Down" By Coakley

SANTA CLAUS PRESIDING GENIUS AT XMAS TREES

Children Present Pro-
grams at Sunday School
Festivals

The Sunday schools of Grace
Methodist church, the South
Congregational, St. Aloysius and
the Union Baptist held Christmas
trees and exercises Friday eve-
ning, officially opening the Chris-
mas festival. Excitement and joy
ran high for Santa Claus was in
supreme command of the even-
ing's festivities.

With Stanley E. Garfield as
Santa Claus, a tree filled to the
topmost bough with gifts, with
music, recitations, tableaux and
songs and with scores and scores
of happy children, Grace church
Sunday school celebrated the
Yuletide season in the assembly
room of the church Friday eve-
ning. Arrangements for the happy
event were carried out by F. K.
Clifford, superintendent of the
Sunday school and a committee
whose chairman was Mrs. James
Impey got together a program
that was replete with the Chris-
mas spirit and that was partici-
pated in by all departments of the
school. Santa Claus was the chief
figure and he was received by the
children with joyful exclamations
as he extended his Christmas
greetings.

The children of St. Aloysius
church with their parents gath-
ered in the church hall Friday eve-
ning and celebrated the coming fes-
tival with a tree and a program of
unusual interest. This was in
charge of Mrs. Annie Campbell
and Miss Viola Taylor with The-
odore Taylor playing the role of
Santa Claus. There were presents
for every one and every one was
happy. Prayer books were pre-
sented to the children by Rev.
John W. Dwyer.

At the South Congregational
church Friday evening special
gifts were distributed to the mem-
bers of the Boy's orchestra which
has played for the Sunday school
sessions the past year. In addition
from a well filled and brilliantly
decorated tree presents were given
to every member of the Sunday
school. J. E. Nelson impersonated
Santa Claus to the delight of all
present, and equal joy and inter-
est were experienced in the pro-
gram. This included a cantata and
a one act play, Christmas songs
and carols. Rev. F. A. Poole, su-
perintendent and Vernon Tice-
hurst, the assistant superintend-
ent, were assisted by the teachers
of the various classes.

The children of the Union Bap-
tist Sunday School had a merry
time at the church Friday night.
The concert came first followed by
the Christmas tree and the distri-
bution of gifts. Following is the
concert program.

Barbara Hayes, Laura Sunberg
"Christmas Queen"
King Xmas, George Morey
Queen Xmas, Marguerite Cari
Courtiers,
Valdence Mudgett, William
Cutting
Steward, Gerald Tinker
Herald, Earl Weeks
Pages to King,
Nathan Woodworth, John
Woodworth
Pages to Queen,
Margaret Orcutt, Helen Orcutt
"Gits of Xmas"
Bells, Elaine Fairbanks
Light, Stephen Woodworth
Decorations, Dynevor Weeks
Peace, Kenneth Morse
Xmas Tree, Kenneth Parks
Christmas Carol,
Elizabeth Woodworth
Harlan Tolman
Santa, Elizabeth Woodworth
Escorts to Santa,
Shirley McLeod, Thelma Tinker
Solo, Shirley McLeod
Recitation, Thelma Tinker
The Spirit of Love,
Elizabeth Foshey

COURT DENIES MOTION
OF SCIENCE TRUSTEES
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The su-
preme court today denied the
motion of the trustees of the
Christian Science Publishing Co.,
for an injunction to restrain the
directors of the First Church of
Christ, Scientist, from removing
the trustees, but the trustees in
their petition filed an injunction
which they did not desire to con-
tinue to hold office but desired "to
lay down their trust in an orderly
manner under the court's jurisdic-
tion and direction."

Full Bench of Supreme Court Hears Testimony for Removal of District Attorney

(By the Associated Press)
BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The trial of Joseph C. Pel-
letier on charges of misconduct of office, upon which,
charges were brought by Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen,
based upon a petition for his removal, was begun
today.

The proceedings were held be-
fore the full bench of the Massa-
chusetts Supreme Court. United
States Senator James A. Reed of
Missouri is senior counsel for Pel-
letier. He announced that he
wished to file two exceptions to
the decision rendered by the full
bench of the Supreme Court on
Dec. 16. After stating his objec-
tions Chief Justice Kugger said:
"The full bench of this court can
recognize no exceptions to its rul-
ings." Louis Doyle, former as-
sistant general of Kansas, was
presented as associate counsel for
Mr. Pelletier.

Police Captain James McDevitt
testified that he went to the Hotel
Higgins in the fall of 1916 at the
request of District Attorney Pel-
letier and obtained the hotel reg-
ister delivering it to the district
attorney. Mayor Berman stated
that in partnership with Isaac
Gordon he operated the Hotel
Higgins in 1916. The witness tes-
tified he and Gordon went to see
Daniel H. Coakley for legal ad-
vice. Coakley according to the
witness said, "I'll see Mr. Pel-
letier." Later Berman and Gordon
visited the district attorney at
his office.

"Kind of funny books you
keep," Berman testified that Pel-
letier remarked.
Berman said he and Gordon
called again at Coakley's office.
While there he said the attorney
called Pelletier on the telephone.
He heard Coakley say: "Wait.
Don't indict him until you hear
from me."

The witness said he and Gordon
later called up Coakley's office
where they met a man who was in-
troduced as "Dist. Attorney Cor-
coran." "Coakley," the witness
testified, "asked Corcoran: 'What
will it cost to settle this case?'"
Corcoran's reply, according to
Berman's testimony was "\$50,000."
Berman said he told them he
was not able to pay this amount.
Berman said he paid \$35,000 as a
compromise. Some months later
the witness testified Coakley told
him to the Bacon Trust Co. where
he signed a note for \$15,000 ob-
tained the money and gave it to
Coakley.

Death of Mrs. Mabel A Simpson of Lyndon

Mrs. Mabel A. Simpson of East
Lyndon died at the Fitch hospital
in St. Johnsbury Tuesday morn-
ing, aged 55 years. She had been
sick for the past six months and
had been at the Fitch hospital for
10 weeks.

Mrs. Simpson was born in Low-
ell, Mass., Jan. 12, 1866, being the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Wilder. She came to Lyndon
when she was 10 years old and
has lived in that town ever since.
She married James E. Simpson 36
years ago. Mr. Simpson died 21
years ago and has always been a
hardworking woman, giving much
of her thought and attention to
her children. She was active in
the Methodist church through all
the years.

Mrs. Simpson leaves three sons,
Arthur, Earl and Howard Simpson
all of Lyndon, her aged father,
now 89 years old, also of Lyndon,
and one sister, Mrs. F. E. Gor-
ham of South Newbury.

The funeral will be held at her
home at East Lyndon on Thursday
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

DEATHS FROM CANCER SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—In
the registration area of the
United States where reports are
kept for cancer the total deaths
amounted to 75,000, according to
the census bureau, which esti-
mates the total deaths in the
United States at 89,000 or an in-
crease of 5,000 over 1919. The
reports show that the northern
states have a comparatively high
mortality and the southern states
a low mortality. Massachusetts
showed the highest "adjusted"
rate of 38 per hundred thousand.

FIELD RESPONSIBLE FOR
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27.—
Joseph E. Aueron, planning in-
spector, Lawrence Larrard, manager of
the theater, and Arthur S. Locke,
president of the Connecticut
Theater Corporation which con-
trolled the theater, were held
criminally responsible for the
death of nine persons in the Rialto
Theater fire on the evening of
Nov. 27 in the findings by Coroner
Eli Mix today.

The coroner criticizes all the
others connected with the opera-
tion of the theater and the pre-
siding in the "prologue" of the
moving picture film of burning
incense to give "atmosphere" to
the play. It was the burning in-
cense that ignited the flimsy drap-
ery.

Coroner Mix finds violation of
the law in the lack of a water cur-
tain, an automatic sprinkler and
any casks of water on the stage.
He also found a lack of hose con-
nection and the only hose on the
stage was a reel of garden hose.
Chief of Police Smith and other
members of his force were criti-
cized for the way they handled
the crowd.

FORMER G. A. R. COMMANDER DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—
William A. Ketcham, formerly
Commander in Chief of the Grand
Army of the Republic, died at his
home here today, aged 76 years.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Rear
Admiral Charles Henry Davis, re-
tired, and a brother-in-law of Sen-
ator Henry Cabot Lodge, died at
his home here today, aged 76
years.

QUESTION VALIDITY OF LIQUOR WARRANT

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The validity
of the search warrant used by the
prohibition officers in their seizure
of liquor at the Quiney House a
week ago, was questioned today
when the cases against Harold
Kern and John J. McCarthy, charged
with possessing liquor illegally,
came up before the Federal
Commissioner. The hearing
was postponed until Thursday to
give the prosecution time to pre-
vent evidence as to the validity of
the arrest.

STOCK QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY E. H. CLARKE & CO., 25 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury, Vt. Tel. 758 and 759

Am. Tel. and Tel.	113 1/2	113 1/2
American Woolen	7 1/2	7 1/2
Anacosta	4 1/2	5 1/2
Atchafalaya	92 1/2	92 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	96 1/2	97 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	56 1/2	56 1/2
Canadian Pacific	110 1/2	110 1/2
Central Leather	30 1/2	31
Crescent Steel	65 1/2	65 1/2
Famous Players	77 1/2	78 1/2
General Motors	10 1/2	10 1/2
Invisible	11	11 1/2
Inspiration	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	11 1/2	11 1/2
Middle States Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2
Miami	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Leather	12 1/2	12 1/2
New Haven	73 1/2	73 1/2
New York Central	79	79
Northern Pacific	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pennsylvania	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pierce Arrow	107	107
Pullman Co.	72 1/2	72 1/2
Reading	33 1/2	33 1/2
Retail Stores	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sinclair	73 1/2	73 1/2
Standard Oil	122	122 1/2
United Fruit	127 1/2	127 1/2
Union Pacific	87 1/2	87 1/2
U. S. Steel Com.	63 1/2	63 1/2
Utah	6 1/2	6 1/2
Swift	97 1/2	97 1/2

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